

Rally, Game Set for This Weekend Geekies Prep for 'Week'

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U. pre-invasion rally, dance tomorrow night

There will be a hot time in the old town tomorrow night when the traditionally "peppy" Brigham Young University students go all-out for the "Bealy the Utes" pep rally beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The Cougar will journey to the Big City Saturday to display their power and enthusiasm with a tremendous "Bealy the Utes" parade and pep rally beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Newhouse Hotel.

The Salt Lake City Board of Commissioners and the Public Safety council voted its approval on the Cougar rally and parade Saturday in a special meeting yesterday morning in the northern city.

Ralph Benson, studentbody president, and Jim Hill, pep rally chairman, attended the meeting to counsel and get approval from the Commission on the rally and parade in the Salt Lake City streets.

BYU studentbody officials wanted the parade earlier Saturday afternoon, but the capital city Commissioners and public safety council declared that the parade would cause a traffic tie-up for late shoppers that day.

In the Friday edition of the "big game of the year" rally, the Brigham Young rally committee has planned a "unique and different" program. Dick Huish, freshman from California, will be emcee for the rally and will be backed by Doug Stone, George Sorenson, Marie Hood, Darlene Stewart, and F. A. Gullerrea, rally committee members. During the rally, a practice session of cheering will be led by Dick Moody, cheer king; Hank Williams, and Ben Evans. New yells for the Utah game (especially) will be introduced.

Following the rally, all students

Schedule of events

Friday
7:00 Pep rally, Joseph Smith auditorium, with street dances following.

Saturday
6:30 Parade entrants and all students meet at Newhouse Hotel and Salt Lake City for the "Bealy the Utes" invasion. Pep rally at Brigham Young monument (Temple Square) following parade.
8:00 BYU-Utah game at Ute Stadium.

will go to the street dance—the location will be announced at the rally.

Saturday, the parade will begin at the Newhouse and will continue to the Brigham Young monument at the corner of Temple Square (Main and South Temple streets.)

A cash award of \$3 will be given to the class of the line best decorated.

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Old 'college try' to be asked of frosh as of monday morning

by Fred Radichel

Into each life some rain must fall, and it's going to come down in buckets next week for some 2250 frosh. Freshman Week begins at dawn Monday morning, according to Doug Phillips, sophomore class prexy.

"We want to make this a week that no freshman will ever forget," he said. Now lest anxious first-year students start packing, leave us set you straight.

Any freshman who enters into the spirit of Frosh Week, will find it lots of fun. It's the wise guys who wind up with the sour grapes. This year's edition of the traditional indoctrination is being conducted by the soph, last year's recipients. And to make the deal fair, last year's rules are being used.

On Monday each freshman (and that includes you too, Mabel) will be equipped with his "hike," the Frosh Handbook, and the latest Paris millinery masterpiece, a blue and white beanie. The handbook gives complete rules on how to behave, and the beanie will be your identification. Both the beanie and the handbook go on sale today in the bookstore.

Tuesday, costumes will be worn. The idea is to look as much like Cougar as possible. Minimum accessories include a tail, whiskers, ears, and a cold, black nose. (No, it doesn't absolutely have to be cold, Mabel.) And since the Cougar in its natural habitat is not a domestic animal, a rope will be worn around the neck for number purposes.

In keeping with realism, girls will wear no lipstick or make-up and will wear their hair straight, repeat it—straight—straight. Fellows will please

refrain from shaving unless they like the taste of old razor blades. An abundant hirsute development is a necessity.

At the Mat Dance Tuesday, which all freshmen are required to attend, upperclassmen (and women) will have the opportunity to dance with the frosh of their choice. (Stay loose, Mabel.) Wes Berry's orchestra will entertain.

Wednesday afternoon, the made frosh will be very glad to rain an afternoon's respite by going up and clearing the "Y" of all brush. Any freshman who neglects his hill-climbing will find himself not too greatly disappointed in the pond (we use the word loosely) at the base of the hill near Fourth East.

Thursday is a day of rest. All frosh will carry pillows for the benefit of upperclassmen. Then Thursday night is if you'll pardon the expression, Senior Court. All freshmen who have violated rules had just as well take their pillows with them to Senior Court. Or learn how to sleep on their stomachs.

The week's activities end with a Frosh-Senior Shindig Friday night, sort of a kiss-and-make-up affair.

There are certain rules that frosh in the know will follow. All high school sweaters and pins are taboo. Courteously obey the polite request

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NEW TWIST—Pep rally committee Jim 'Little Tim' Hill and George Sorenson gave a practical demonstration of the 'reverse' Y fana are hoping for Saturday night.

Me and my piccolo

Y's 180-piece band to perform at Utah game

First performance of the Brigham Young University marching band will start off with a bang at the University of Utah Stadium, Saturday at 7:45 p.m. in a very unusual and unique pre-game show.

The 180-piece marching unit, which includes 80 snappy Cougarettes and White Keys, will also step high and fast at ball-time in interesting and spectacular maneuvers and formations. According to Norman Hunt, director, the show will be the best they have ever presented, and will feature original compositions and arrangements by Bruce Riddle, music student.

Many eyes will follow those talented baton twirlers, the Call sisters, from Las Vegas, Nev., who will strut new routines and display new, flashy costumes. Setting the 150-meter pace and blowing the whistle for directions will be veteran drum major, Dale McAllister.

Under the direction of Mr. Hunt, the group has been drilling approximately four hours each day during the past week and a half, preparing for this first and most important performance of the season.

In addition to the special shows, the band will cooperate with cheerleaders during the game to generate "pep" and "spirit" with their numerous marches and novelty numbers.

Cougarettes and White Keys are being trained under the direction of Marlene Camp and Pat Meun. This pep club of freshmen girls is sponsored by the White Keys, and will appear for the first time in their new uniforms, Saturday night.



HALF TIME CHEESECAKE—The Call sisters will be ready for their first appearance of the season next Saturday night with the Y band and Cougarettes at Salt Lake City.

NOTICE

Class activity cards for sophomores and juniors went on sale in Smith Building lobby this morning and sales will continue for one week. You must have your class activity cards before going on class parties and functions.

Quiz

ANSWERS

- 1—Francis Weikman, Dorn 3, Room 154 Wyomast Pkwy. Phone 5237.
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- 9—Twice as long as half of it.
- 10—15 months, with no down payment.

They're coming through the windows

Y strengthens staff with 15 new fall appointments of instructors

Among many new faces around campus this quarter are new faculty members scattered throughout the various fields and departments at Brigham Young University.

Added to the BYU faculty list this quarter are 15 teachers, some of whom practiced teaching on a part-time basis last year while doing school work at the university.

A new addition to the speech department faculty is LaVer Bateman. He comes to the Y from Jordan High. While he was active on the Y News, the yearbook staff, and in the orchestra, besides being head of the Public Service Bureau. He was a member of Theta Alpha Psi and was in "Who's Who" among college students in American colleges. Mr. Bateman also helped set up the first chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma on the campus.

In 1947, he joined the Navy and after five years of service went to Wisconsin where he taught for three years. Mr. Bateman returned to BYU this quarter and says he is glad to be back home.

Other new additions to the faculty include R. E. Bankhead, instructor in religious education, who served time in the Navy and attended the U of U and BYU.

M. J. Berryess, an elementary education instructor from Canada who obtained his Masters degree at the U.

Also C. E. Bitter, German instructor; Jean Chur, elementary education, from Honolulu; J. H. Gardner from Logan who attended USAC and Harvard where he received a teaching fellowship in physics; M. C. Gibson, language instructor.

Fred Harding, physics teacher, Einar Jorgensen, home economics; Emma Morris, elementary education; R. C. Patch, religion; Eldin Ricks, religion; Irene Ricks, elementary education; and Dr. A. E. Robinson, assistant university physician.

Himes schedules Revamp Meeting

The proposed philosophy for Brigham Young University's student organizations will be discussed again in the second open forum scheduled tonight at 8 p. m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, according to Elvert Himes, student coordinator.

More discussions and clarification of student organization revamping is scheduled for the meeting in which every student is invited to attend.

Greenies prep

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upperclassman, incidentally, is anyone who is not a first-year student. Learn the school songs and yell. You will be required to perform these at any time. Do not wear your costume in class. Professors seem to frown on students who disobey this maxim. Do not pass through restricted doors.

Small jobs will be required of the no-doubt willing frosh. Included are tasks like carrying books, shining shoes, etc. And let's get it straight now, a freshman is a registered student who has not completed 45 hours of study. In doubtful cases, class cards will be asked for.

So let's make it a lot of fun for everyone, and we'll see you at Senior Court.

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Fads and Fashions

Autumn shades take over as skirt lengths are unchanged

The Brigham Young University campus was a fashion parade as school opened and guys and gals donned their new fall attire to begin the fall season of studies and fun. The usual array of sweaters and skirts, slacks and skirts seemed to be main choice in attire for many, with interesting autumn shades and hues adding sparkle, tucks and pleats adding interest, polka-dots and plaids adding appeal.

New Skirt Length
On the feminine angle, we note a complete disregard to dame fashion and her predilections. Skirt

lengths remained the same ridiculous low while experts proclaimed that 13 to 14 inches is now the "new" look. "We don't care what the vogue is," remarked one group of coeds. "We have chosen the length that is most becoming to us and its going to remain that way."

Many girls still choose the pencil skirt model for their skirts. Others don the fuller version with gathers or pleats at the waistline. Pocket detail is shown in various degrees and forms, from huge pouches to small welt pockets at the hipline. Jumpers have added new spice

to the girl's college wardrobe featuring low scoop necklines, big pockets and full skirts. Note Marilyn Bennion's black velvet dress model. She is a petite blond frock from Brigham City.

Jersey blouses galore have also been a popular choice among campus damsels. Two San Diego freshmen rate them as tops. Lynn Bates and Jo Ray. Also topping skirts is the soft angora sweater as worn by Blue Eyring of New York in shell pink.

Another Californian also wearing distinctive sweater combinations is

Pat Crawford. Accessories to the blouses and sweaters are bright splashes of scarves, belts and spotless white dickers.

Gals Snip Locks

Forecast for the future in hair styling is the shingle. Many BY girls are not far from this new version of the short cut. There seems to be two extremes, those who prefer long locks and the other radicals who prefer the shorties, styling is straight with a slight shoulder wave over the ears. Cute, huh?

A-1 Quiz

QUESTIONS

- 1.—Who are salesmen for No Down Payment O'Hall's?
- 2.—Who is "No Down Payment" O'Hall's?
- 3.—What does this say "A-1 Typewriter" and on?
- 4.—Can you get your typewriter repaired locally and expertly?
- 5.—What kind of a purchase will A-1 Typewriter Co. make to students?
- 6.—If you are out of the Provo area. How can it be possible for you to take advantage of "No Down Payment" O'Hall's typewriter plan?
- 7.—Where can you contact "No Down Payment" O'Hall's?
- 8.—Where did you get your diamond?
- 9.—How long is a place of doing?
- 10.—How long is a "No Down Payment" O'Hall's contract?

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I MET A MAN

I met a man once who said:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. I was afraid, I guess, I wanted to try for a part in the school play once, but I didn't. I listened to, I went up to the room the night they were reading the parts, but I didn't go in. There were so many there who could do it better than I, and I turned away and went down the hall. I wanted to try for the football team, too, but I held myself I was light and turned away from the practice field. And, it's funny, but do you know I can't go to see a football game now, or hear one on the radio, and I can't go to see a college play, because I see myself out on the field or on the stage as I might have been if I hadn't been afraid. And I find myself wishing I could go back to college to live those days over again.

I met a man once who said:

I missed out on my college days. You see I didn't enter into it quite all the way. Working my way through school took all my time, or I told myself it did. The fellows used to go hammering around at night and sometimes they'd ask me along, but I never went. I always told them I had to study. It seemed to me a lot of foolishness, the way they used to hand around the college drug store, or better on the library steps, or go to snark dances or rallies. I even missed the football games. Froth, I called it. Wasted time! I was in school to study. And it's funny, but do you know I turn away now every time I see a group of college men gathered in a drug store or on a corner of the campus. And every time I see two old college chums slap each other on the back and say, "Remember the time we . . ." I gulp a little because I missed out on all that, and I find myself wishing I could go back to college to live those days over again.

I met a man once who said:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. When I first came they rushed me for a fraternity. But I didn't join. I told myself it cost too much. And I said that the way fraternities carried on was childish and barbaric. And so I rented a room on a street not far from the school and went my way and returned my mail, and spent my time writing letters home. I told myself I was different. I couldn't mix with these people, and there wasn't any use trying. And fraternities were made for the average, and built around the average. When fraternity men told me they stayed up till dawn in a ball position, I couldn't understand. I didn't know what a ball position was and I missed out. And, it's funny, but do you know there's one street now in my college town I never go down. It's the street where I rented that lonely room, and went my way and returned my mail. And if I passed it I'd find myself wishing I could go back to college to live those days over again.

I met a man once who said:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. I never really got acquainted with a professor. Or even a textbook. Not seriously. I never burned the thrill of digging fossils on mountain side. Or working back over a test tube. Or getting on the trail of something in the library and searching it down feverishly for hours. I told myself that people who did that sort of thing were queer. And I said that professors were dull and I complained about the classes. I could learn more out of school, I said. I said through some way without ever letting my mind grow curious. And, it's funny, but do you know I feel kind of regretful now whenever I talk to a scholar. Or go in a library. Or wander through a museum. I missed out on all that. And I find myself wishing I could go back to college to live those days over again.

I met a man once who said:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. When I went there I wanted to meet one girl, and I wanted to fall in love. I wanted to dream dreams with her and make eternal pledges. And about the "facts" of love and marriage. And some of the other fellows said, "Love is only sex." They said, "You've got to be hard about these things," and they threw their teeth on the word "hard" and went in for sex. I let myself believe them and become hard. I threw away the dreams and pledges. And then one day I met a girl. She would have been the dream girl, but I didn't believe in dream girls. "I'm hard," I said. And gritted my teeth. "Love is only sex," I said and went in for sex. I didn't enter into love all the way. And alas at perfection. I married another girl and have a family now. But I missed out on all the dreams and pledges. And, it's funny, but do you know that every time the wind blows across a campus in the springtime I winces a little inside. I didn't let myself believe perfection. I was satisfied with something less. And now when I see a boy and girl look at each other a certain way I find myself wishing I could go back to college . . . to live those days over again.

Foreign films scheduled for language students

Eighteen foreign films will be shown to students at Brigham Young University this year under the direction of the language department. Prof. J. B. Cummings, head of language department, announced today.

The list includes four Spanish, French, and German films, one Italian, two Portuguese, one Latin and two Russian movies. Five of these films will be shown during Fall quarter, seven during winter quarter and six during spring quarter.

All movies scheduled will be shown from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium unless otherwise specified. Watch announcements for location of showings.

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by The Readers

Dear Ed,

It's nice to know that the Universe is down to earth, to the extent that an exchange program is carried on with junior high school publications. But, do you have to compete with them? By this I refer to that now famous article known as "Social Y'sters." My gosh, it reminds me of the work of a high school boob-oxer who has been disappointed in love, and can't find a more effective way to "get 'em back." My interpretation of this little masterpiece, which was probably handed in on an eighth grade diploma, is as follows. There were only two people to some disappointed girls wedding, while Delta Phi can boast of a mere three members.

Furthermore, it surprised me to hear that only two couples started the dance Friday. So Shirley Lamoreaux has a birthday on the 7th, and she'll be 21, how nice. Well, this could go on all day, really,

I enjoy the Universe, it's great work having two columns per week, but please let's have a college gossip section, if we must have one.

Sincerely,

Jealous

Dear Jealous,

We're crushed! We thought we could get everybody's name in the first issue, but we obviously missed yours.

PS: We're thinking of dropping gossip altogether; too many sensitive people. Ed.

Coming Up

THURSDAY

4:00 University Meeting, University office, Bookstore.
4:00 International Relations, Measer Auditorium.
4:00 Alpha Kappa Psi 175 Library
7:00 O S Travels, business meeting.
7:00 Val Norm, meeting at Jean Crockett's home on Fourth East.
7:00 Val Hyle business meeting, 220 Smith.

FRIDAY

4:00 Alpha Phi Omega SJ Library.
7:00 Best Utah Pop Rally and street demo, SJ Aids.

SATURDAY

8:30 All students meet at Fifth South and Main in Salt Lake City for parade and pep rally to be held at the Brigham Young monument on South Temple. Let's show the Utah! 8:00 BYU-Utah football game at Utah stadium.

SUNDAY

9:30 Campus Branch Priesthood meeting.
10:30 Campus Branch Sunday School.

MONDAY

4:00 Arizona Club meeting, 250 Smith, election of officers and plans for trip to Arizona for game next week with ASC at Tempe.
8:00 Campus Branch and Wyoming branch meet at Phi song practice in 200 Smith Bldg.
8:15 Lyceum, Charles Roio, book critic.

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"Tryouts for one-act play productions will be held Oct. 10 at the Mask Club meeting, reports Jack Davis, president. He added, "Freshmen and all new students are especially invited to participate."

Material for the tryouts will be provided at the meeting in College Hall at 7 p.m.

Mask Club is the dramatic organization which casts and produces all one-act plays that are presented at Brigham Young University. Mrs. Kathryn Pardoe of the BYU speech department is in charge of the group. Officers who are working with her are Jack Davis, president; Rose Nelson, vice-president; and Maxine Lambourne, secretary.

Universe Meeting Thursday at 4 p.m.

ALL UNIVERSE staff members and any students interested in writing on the campus newspaper, are to meet in the UNIVERSE office Thursday at 4 p.m. Many fields are open for the semi-weekly editions and experience is not necessary, but important.

SOCIAL NEWS

O S TRAVATA At OG's first meeting, Shirley Lamoreaux was chosen as rush chairman for this year. Pat Quinn and Lenore Bowen are co-chairman of the open house to be held this quarter. A barn party is being planned by Ann Aschman and Colleen Harmon for late October.

VIKING New president Bill Dyer was in charge of the Vikings first meeting held Thursday night. Other new officers for this year are Wes Barry, vice-president; Ferron Christensen, secretary; Morris Hainesworth, treasurer; and Reed Page, reporter. Big plans were formulated for a successful social and athletic program for the coming year.

Club News

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Alpha Phi's second meeting will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the JS Library. During last weeks meeting over which Richard Nus presided, many projects were discussed for the coming year. Alpha Phi is an organization of former boy scouts and scouters and membership is limited to the sophomore, junior, and senior class members. All those interested may attend weekly meetings.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Alpha Kappa Psi, BYU's national business fraternity, has openings into their organization of limited membership of male students in the College of Commerce. Applications are now being received at Prof. Howard Lowe's office, room 8, in the North building.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS The International Relations Club invites all students to attend and participate in panel and round table discussions on issues which vitally affect international fidelity and security to be held each Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Maeser Auditorium. Foreign students are especially invited to contribute personal and first hand information from their respective countries. The Intermountain International Relations conference will be held at Logan this year.

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UNIVERSE Sports Section

National Sports

by Dan Clay

The crippled, never-say-die New York Yankees limped to the American League pennant last Sunday by noting out the Boston Red Sox 5-3, while the Brooklyn Dodgers, by virtue of their 9-7 win over the Phillies, captured the National League flag.

The Red Sox had won eleven of their last twelve games and led by one game until the final two-game set at Yankee Stadium. After Joe Page gave the Sox only one hit in six and two thirds innings of relief pitching Saturday to give the Bombers a 5-4 win, Vic Raschi shut out the Beantowners for eight innings and won 5-3. The Yankees, piloted by Casey (potential manager of the year) Stengel, and carried by Joe (potential most valuable player) Pate, had enough when the chips were down to outslug the surging Red Sox in as thrilling a finish as any fan could want. Thus the Yanks have won their sixteenth pennant, all since 1920.

The Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals put on one of their photo finishes with the Bums winning by a puckered upper lip. As the teams entered the final day of the season the Dodgers needed only a Card loss or a victory of their own to sew up the pennant. The Dodgers were tied at seven all after the regular nine innings but hopped on an old nemesis, Ken Heintzelman, for two runs in the top of the tenth. Ken (throw and duck) Trinkle, a Phillies fireman, who arrives and seems to throw gasoline on the flames, finished the inning with no further trouble but the damage was done. The Cards folded in the last week and dropped four in a row before winning the season's curtain closer.

Every would-be forecaster looks forward to the World Series and a chance to be a poor man's Dr. Gallup. As we see the series, and we saw Dewey, and so did Gallup, the Yanks should win this inter-bro series in six games. Byrne, Raschi, Lopez (last sportscaster please note), and the inevitable Reynolds-Page combination should be too much for the Dodgers, who have yet to win a fall classic. The Bums, who have been looking for a reliable starting pitcher all season, are not likely to find one now.

George Kell, by collecting two hits in three official trips to the plate, edged Ted Williams for the unofficial American League batting championship. Williams led Kell almost the entire season. In the National league it was Jackie Robinson all the way with Stan Musial closing the gap in the last few days. Ralph Kiner, with 54 homers, two shy of the National league mark, led the majors while Ted Williams managed to win something by topping the American league sluggers with 43. Kiner was tops in R.B.I.'s in the National league with 128, while Williams shared the lead with teammate Vern Stephens at 159.

The final day of action saw third place in the American league decided when the Cleveland Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 8-4 at Detroit. Fourth place in the National league went to the Boston Braves by virtue of their 2-1 win over the New York Giants.

WINLESS CATS, UTES TANGLE IN GRID SKYLINE HEADLINER SATURDAY NIGHT



..... Koller kicks for coffin corner

SIXTY-SECOND PROFILE

Lyle Koller . . . Sparkplug and workhorse on the Cougar gridiron. His stellar backfield play in the San Jose game, scoring two of the Cougar touchdowns, spotlighted Lyle as one of Y's finest half-backs. He has lettered three years in football and two in baseball. . . . Lyle

is one of the married members on the squad and affiliates with the Viking social unit. . . . a physical education major from South High in Salt Lake City, he made all-state football honors two consecutive years. "I believe that we are improving rapidly" ventured Lyle and will give our conference opponents some tough games before the season is over."

A million of 'em

Soffe sifts greenie gridders

"We are not in any position to say how we will come out, but if hard work and enthusiasm have anything to do with it, we will field a good team," predicted Coach Wayne Soffe when quizzed concerning the outlook of the fresh football squad.

With 80 prospects starting practice this year, that statement seems to sum up the situation.

Although all have come to the "Y" with good reputations, we are especially looking forward to a lot of good ball from these boys because of their high school showings: Ralph Willett, Bob Hamilton, Gary Paxman, and Ben Harris in halfback spots; Jess Criddle, center; Lewis Tochevans and Larry Hisecock, tackles; Walt Smith, left guard; and Jue Ballif, fullback, he of the educated tee.

With practice scrimmages going on, the squad will be cut soon, so the boys have to keep on their toes

to stay in the running. At the present the squad consists of right guards: Bob Stockwell, Reed Walker, Mel Nielsen, Reed Jenkins, G. Thomas, Harold Halford, Cox Warrason, Royal Page, Fred Stone.

Right tackles: Randy Larson, Lewis Tochevans, Lowell Madison, Hal Jorgensen, Bob Thayer, Stone, Poon Griffiths, Watson. Left guards: Edward Forsythe, Nate Stout, Jim Lang, Walt Smith, Z. Lee, Jack McCarthy, Vernal Rollins.

Left tackles: Charles Jox, Glen Rupp, Larry Hancock, Jerry Twichell, Dave Stauffer, Jack Soutercock. Left ends: Cliff Dunkley, Eli Staheli, John Tanner, Glen Hamilton, Gilchrist, Roger Sant, Verland Whipple, Max Dixon.

Right ends: Ray Snell, Clayton Forsgren, Ral Patterson, Robert Bush, Crockett, Richard Willett, Carmo Fernis, Paul Mendenhall, Marilyn Adair, Center: Warren Kimball, Richard Homer, Peter Moncur, Drew McInnes, Jess Criddle.

Y opens season under lights at Armstrong Bowl

by Dick Ricks

A fast-improving Brigham Young football team move to Salt Lake Saturday night to tackle the highly favored University of Utah Redskins. Though the "Y" is a strict underdog according to the odds sheet, anything can happen.

A few of the students who are still at the "Y" can remember an October night back in 1942 when a fighting Cougar team set the Utes back on their heels by a 12-7 count.

There was such jubilation in our camp that the following Monday was declared a school holiday. That was the only conference defeat suffered by Utah that year and the only conference victory for the "Y". Spurred exceptionally high for this traditional game.

As indicated by their game with San Jose last Saturday night, the Cougars are developing a much stronger offensive. While Roy Berry ran brilliantly against the California team, as did other backfield men.

The line, which heretofore has been the big problem, showed vast improvement. San Jose had a first down on the BYU four yard line, but after four vain attempts to crack the Cougar wall, the ball rested on the one foot stripe.



Coach Bunker

... his aching flanks

Coach Chick Atkinson will undoubtedly drill the boys a lot on pass defense in preparation for the Utah game, as San Jose moved 156 yards through the air while completing eight out of ten aerials, four directly for touchdowns. If this weakness is plugged up, the U is in for trouble.

Quarterback: Keith Mathews, Darrell, Dorey, Gene Humphreys, Roy Vincent, Lee Steward, Devan Anderson, Gordon Taylor, Fullbacks: H. Christensen, George Martinez, Al Miller, Roy Kouban, Charley Lee, Joe Ballif, Gary Cook.

Right halfbacks: Gordon Smith, Norm Christensen, Ralph Willett, Wayne Wilson, Jerry Lantow, Wally Hunt, Jack Joe, Larry Dow Doll. Left halfbacks: Bob Hamilton, Don Murphy, Gene Peterson, Ben Harris, Robert Dixon, Ray Fullerup, and Gary Paxman.

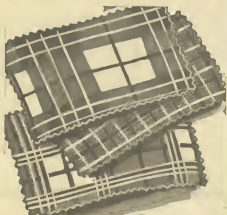
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Stan is happy again

Cat's casaba potential soars

Cougar basketball prospects brightened considerably last week when Coach Stan Watts counted noses. Ten members of last year's team returned to the Provo campus. A half-dozen members of last season's team are back. Three or four transfers enrolled at Provo. And Mel Hutchins is at school.

Hutch is the big smooth center without whom the Cougars dropped to fourth place after their first place finish of the year before. Expected to work with Mel on this year's five are such familiar names as Joe Nelson, Roland Minson, D. Ray Fullmer, Russ Hillman, Jack Whipple, Bob Craig, Kent Durrant, Dick Jones,

Vern Whatcott, and Ike Beem.

Likely frosh prospects include Byron "Tiny" Toome, Von Satterfield, Dick Keebler, and Lee Miles. Jerry Romney, son of All-American Elwood Romney, will be eligible this year.

The junior college transfers are Reed Peterson and Wayne Cottle from Weber J. C., and L. B. Christensen from Gile J. C.

It looks as if Coach Watts will have quite a problem deciding which of his material to use and how best to use it. The Cats have a rough schedule, fourteen conference games among them.

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Benson and his herd

Student prexy proves natural for speech, outdoors, milk

"If I ever reach a goal in life it will be due chiefly to my experience and philosophy gained at BYU," remarks studentbody president Ralph Benson.

This dark-haired, ebony-faced individual started his successful career at Brigham Young University simply by hard work and study. Says Ralph: "As a Freshman I tried to establish myself as a good student."

After his first year at the university he began taking active part in extra curricular activities. He modestly lists a battery of executive offices held on campus.

Also he has made a record in speech, winning first and thirds in debate and improving speaking in Western and Midwestern speech meets. Almost as early as he can remember he has been interested in speech. Following graduation and a mission he plans to do graduate work in this field.

He claims to be a sportsman, but mostly from the spectator's standpoint. "My main trouble with skating is that I make three trecks—one for each knee and one for me."

His favorite sport is hunting and fishing. As a boy he herded sheep in the vicinity of his home in Southern Utah, and became well acquainted with the colorful canyons and mountains. Now he frequently returns to enjoy his favorite outdoor sports.

Something else he likes—and that's milk. So well, in fact, that he occasionally takes it in large doses right out of the carton. It's not unusual to see his office bedecked with milk cartons.

Ralph proved his versatility this summer by selling clothing in Washington D. C. He carried clothes in one hand and a tract in the other, and now boasts that he converted four students to attending the BYU.

As studentbody president, Ralph isn't interested in doing anything spectacular. "I'm interested in doing a good job," he says sincerely. A good job, he believes, means representing the students to the fullest extent of his ability in all matters pertaining to the university.

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Activities to be scheduled in Hime's office

All meetings and activities of recognized student organizations held on or off campus must be scheduled in the Office of the Coordinator of Student Organizations in 380 Moseley.

Elvert H. Hime, coordinator, has announced the following procedure for scheduling activities:

1. Rooms for meetings must be scheduled at least 24 hours in advance.
2. All scheduling must be done in person, not by telephone or letter.
3. Dormitories may not be used for group meetings.
4. A verification slip will be obtained by each person, which slip will indicate to the custodian as well as to other individuals that due authorization for the meeting has been obtained.
5. All meetings and activities scheduled are posted on the Activities Calendar in the office of the Student Coordinator.



PREXY BENSON
... gift of expression

Classes to elect new legislators

Election of class legislative representatives will get underway today when students separate for their class meeting at assembly time, according to Beverly Gibbons, student body secretary.

Nominations and primary elections will take place in each meeting with the finalists being announced later in the UNIVERSE.

Pre-invasion rally

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BYU automobile in the Salt Lake City parade.

All TV students will gather at the Brigham Young monument where a 20 minute pep rally will be held. A floral wreath will be placed on the monument in remembrance of the great Latter-day Saint Church leader and the man for whom the school was named.

The BYU marching band and Cougars will add to the parade through the Salt Lake streets and following the rally, they will journey to the Ute Stadium for their pre-game performance.

See you at the rally and parade — the "Scalp the Utes."

Radio fraternity goes active

After two years of inactivity, Alpha Epsilon Radio, the National Honor Radio Fraternity, will again become active this year, according to Bob Whitaker, Omicron chapter president.

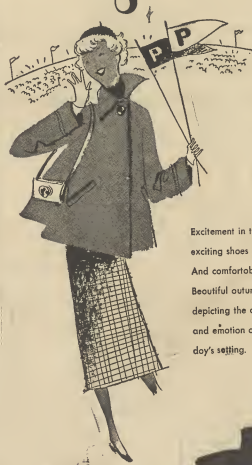
Many projects are planned for the current year, including dinner-meetings with important radio people in this area. Students are being checked for eligibility now, M. Whitaker said.

AER is open to all undergraduates who majors and minors who meet the grade and service requirements and to other people who have shown outstanding service and contribution to radio. AER is a national organization to give honor as recognition for outstanding achievement in the field of radio.

Officers for Omicron chapter AER this year include: Bob Whitaker, president; Owen Rich, vice president; and Ray Andelin, secretary-treasurer. Jim Laddow is a regional representative for National AER.

Anyone interested in joining AER should contact one of the chapter officers. AER office is located in KBYU in the speech center.

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